

• to develop and support "plan for support of returning to work

• to consider extending/enhancing the Act on Advancement of

• to provide programs that enable women to "relearn" skills at

to support funding and management know-how for women who

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after child-rearing leave(provisional name)"

universities and other educational institutions.

[support for reemployment]

start new businesses.

subject to constraints on place and time.

family chores and child-rearing.

[creation of a social base]

waiting list project"

•to encourage more men to actively take part in

to develop "accelerating the zero childcare

return to work.

tax measures for companies.

executive and managerial positions]

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women.

• to proceed with initiatives through public procurement.

[encouragement to increase appointment of women in

•to run campaigns to increase appointment of women in

to promote disclosure of information on appointment of

to create a database of female humanresources.

•to improve a system that honors good practices.

[Reference 1] The Proportion of Female Workers and Female Administrative/ Managerial Workers (international comparison)



Notes

- 1. Data created from "Labor Force Survey" (Basic Tabulation), 2012, by the Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communication and "Datebook of International Labor Statistics, 2013, by the Japan Institute for Labor Policy and Training.
- 2. Data of Japan are as of 2012 ;data of other countries are as of 2011.
- 3. "Administrative and Managerial Workers" include company officers, company management staff, and management government officials among workers. Definition of administrative and managerial workers varies across countries.

[Reference 2] Women's Labor Force Participation Rate by Age Group (international comparison)

In Japan, 60% of working women quit their jobs at the time of their first childbirth.
(The women's labor force participation rate in Western countries no longer shows an M-shaped curve.)



 Japan's current female labor participation rate by age group, shows the so-called "M-shaped curve," that bottoms out in the 30s.

 That indicates that many women still stop working at the time of marriage, childbirth, and child-rearing.

 $15 \sim 19$ 20 ~ 24 25 ~ 29 30 ~ 34 35 ~ 39 40 ~ 44 45 ~ 49 50 ~ 54 55 ~ 59 60 ~ 64 65 and over

O However, women's potential labor force participation rate,

- that add the women's labor force participation rate
- to the rate of women who wish to work, can be considered high.
- (Of approximately 3.46 million people,
- about 1.8 million are age 25 to 44.)

« Women and Men in Japan 2012 », provides data about status of women and men and measures on gender equality in Japan. It is available at the Following website.

http://www.gender.go.jp/english_contents/pr_act/pub/pamphlet/women-and-men12/index.html

